VOL. LVI.-NO. 31.

THE FRENCH CENTENNIAL. THE PALL OF THE BASTILE BRAYELY CELEBRATED.

Pleaty of Enthusiasm, Music, and Speeches in New York Testerday-More and Mer-pler Observation in Store for To-day, Yesterday was the one hundredth anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. The Frenchmen of this city and vicinity celebrated it as secame an event which was practically the beginning of French liberty. The 14th day of July is celebrated by the French as Americans

eelebrate the 4th of July.

The preparations for the celebration of this centential day have been going on in this city or months. Henry Maillard, the confectioner, was at the head of the movement, and is President of the General Committee in charge of the affair. As honorary Presidents the committee has M. Theodore Roustan, the French Ambassador at Washington, and M. Edmond Bruwaert, Consul-General of France to New York. The honorary Vice-Presidents are Joseph Thoron, President of the Societé Française de Bienfalsance, and Dr. G. Mourraille. The active Vice-Presidents are A. Brogny, I., Bour-donnay, J. Bergeret, E. Bacquet, Dr. Ciovis Adam. Ph. Chambon, L. Dommerque, S. L. D'Autrême, N. Ettinger, Ch. L. Kaulman, L. Ialon, Henry Morin, Dr. Marquet, L. A. Marchand, G. Roberty, J. Rocher, Ch. Taller, J. Weber, and A. Vigon. A programme was laid out covering yesterday, the actual day of the

celebration, and to-day.

The ceremonies yesterday were held in Washington Park, on Avenue A, at Sixty-eighth street. The sun was oppressively hot outside, but under the roof of the great hall by the river side a great throng of Frenchmen, with their wives, daughters, and sweethearts in heliday dress, found it cool enough to vent unbounded enthuelasm over the patriotic speeches made upon the platform. The gayety of the women's dresses upon the floor was mutched by the decorations which enlivened every post, beam, and corner of the building. The Thirteenth Regiment band eat upon the platform Above and around them were entwined the French and American flags in every sort of device. The French flag hung from the middle of the balcony over the platform, and around it were grouped the silk emblems of Switzerland, Bavaria, and Italy. Pretty women and men with gay decorations floated about the floor, the ga feries, and the grounds.

At to'clock in the afternoon the festivities were informally opened by a concert by Innis's band. Pierné's l'overture de l'Exposition de Paris, played for the first time in America, began the concert, which included a symphony to the centennial by Litolff. At 3 o'clock the flourish of trumpets at the gate announced that the formal opening was at hand. The big crowd quickly found seats, and a procession entered consisting of the Guardes Lafaverte. Rochaumbeau, and Liberté in gay uniforms, escorting the officials, including Mr. Maillard. Joseph Thoron. Consul-General Bruwaert, L. Laton, J. Bergeret, Victor Fortwengler, Dr. Paul Gibler, Charles Villa, Ch. L. Kaafman, N. Ettinger, and others. The band was playing a gay sainte and the people arose and cheeses. I was some ninutes after position was taken upon the platform before Fresident Mailiard could open the celebration, which he finally did in words translated thus:

It is only within a law months that America our adopted country has reselvated the contennal of an each which was one of the bright's are hat dive in memory generation after generated and show with an un armished and ever temembering ideat he privations, self-warriflees and heroland patriots hose locality to the cause of independence gave to us for the government of the people "America in land of the fire." Joseph Thoron, Consul-General Bruwaert, L.

irse. "we, the oblidren of France, assembled in our adopted we, the oblidren of France, assembled in our adopted touriry, animated by the same sentiments of gratitude indressed, do henor the memory of events a high lave sade us one and all the extendents of traitonal liberty, quarry of man, and the supremnoy of the ballot by the

as an which they have taught us to honor, respect and defend.

Paris the City of Light, whose brilliant rays are felt in all parts of the globs. Paris, the most beautiful city in the parts of the globs. Paris, the most beautiful city in the parts of the globs. Paris, the most beautiful city in the parts of the globs. Paris, the most beautiful carbon surpasseing in beauty and extensiveness all former at empts and illustrating the grand success of our republican form of government.

It is the people who make our republic; it is our patrious who have made the people what they are to-day in your national rejoicings in their honor, we join you. Your children are here assembled to day in brotheric birs and charris, without feeling of desention but that all may units in one common cause, and say, Long live france! Long live the republic!

The band placed the "Marseillaise," while the cowd cheered at the close, and Consulfeneral Browsert spoke. He first thanked the

The band placed the "Marseillaise," while the cowd cheered at the close, and ConsulGeneral Bruswert spoke. He first thanked the Nail and Committee for the efforts which the success of the celebration assured him they had made. He spoke of the French lievolution not as a bloody reign of terror, but as the source of blessings to France in giving her libcity, and to the world in presenting an example of what liberty could bring about. It was not enough he said, for nations to make revotions; they must know how to profit by them by bringing about self-government and greater is round readom. He made brief addresses to the representatives of Alsace and Lorraine. Switzerland, and other countries present, and thanked the American people for the hospitality they had shown toward those of French birth who had sought their shoes.

Just before Consul-General Bruwaert spoke a sensation was caused by the entraince of the Jura Minnechor floating a cream and gold bather. The society is composed of German scraking Swiss, and the Frenchmen pot up and cheered them. Charles Villa, who won his nithuence among the liven's head of the conrection Elais Class, since, and was followed by Pr. Paul Gibler, who is here to study yellow fever to the French Haumonie Circle, and A. M. Gott. Between the speeches, particular as French.

After the speeches the officials and guests triving the speeches the officials and guests and the speeches the officials and guests.

After the speeches the officials and guests. After the speeches the officials and guests reiged to a private room for refreshments, and the choral sociales took up the burden of an original scale test took up the burden of entertainment. These are two prives offered for competition by the choral societies, one of gold and one of silver to be awarded to the less and one of silver to be awarded to the less and one of silver to be awarded to the less and one of silver to be awarded to the less and one of silver to be awarded to the less and one of silver to be awarded to the less and one of silver to be awarded to the less and one of the form the less and one of the morning. I see were four choral societies in competition. The Swiss society, Pilety tienne, under the directorality of Mr. Gorf. led with Clearly Theira Chorale of Newark sang A. Slands's Les layans, L'Orph on Français." Mr. Bleeska Pittion Chorale of Newark sang A. Salnds's Les layans, L'Orph on Français." A. F. Burckhard, director, sang Laurent de lift a Les Moissonneurs de la Brive." and the Jura Mannerchor, under Hernan S. Int. sang Fischer's Heimath. "The concert closed with Weber's Let Jose, by Mr. Mesnier upon the plan, with order trail accompanionent.

The estima was given up to music and festivities in the gardens. There were a large number of tren heosies, present during the day. They appeared from time to time during the day. They appeared from time to time during the day for the talloony over the relation.

To day the festivities will be gin early. The A sace-Lorraine societies will meet at 7 ociock at Tamman; Hall. At 9 the parade will form opposite the committee rooms at 3 South Fifth acque. A suce-Lorraine societies will be gin early. The A suce-Lorraine societies will meet at 7 o'clock at Tanniany hall. At 9 the parade will form opposite the committee rooms at 3 South Fifth Avenue. March will then be made from there to Waverley lace, to broadway to Bleecker street to hour Fifth avenue, to Fifth avenue, to Severleet to hour Fifth avenue, to Fifth avenue, to Severleet he street and through seventeenth freet to the a telle of Union sugars, where Mayor trant will review the line. The parade will then asses and salute the statutes of Washington, Lafarette, and I investe, and off-band. The line will be led by President Heary Mailland, who will sit in a carriage with Joseph Theron, Grand Marshall Marx Ettings will lead the line while will include these posieites Fraiernelle Cosmodiffe; Ontario Tribe, Idah Fille, Illaron Tribe, and L An file Tribe (ul maire Philanthropique; Alsace-Jornine societies with three seems representations on earriages, standing for the happy past under French rule, the informante present under German rule, and the plowing status when a fine the planting of the happy past under French Langette, Guarde Langette, Guarde Liberte, Cuinnare Cosmodalle, Helvetienne, Cercis Franchise de Hudson Commitment, Commitment of the planting of the first control of the more desired to the street of the standard Cosmodalle, Helvetienne, Cercis Franchise de Hudson County, Orphio on Franchise, and teneral county, Orphio on Franchise, and teneral will be also the strings will be given to the winners. Mr. Maillard will present a silver-est as the prize for shooting and games at ball known only in France, Blind-folled girs will sain at dangling erlings with sciences, and keep the prizes the a the strings will serious a silver-est as the prize of shooting and mark, the mark in one case being the beat in emily of Prince finamence. This is called on the beat mark in the wheel of fortune will tenut the ventures one and dancing will run through the sain the wheel of fortune will tenut the ventures one.

celebration will close with a big illumination of the gardens and plenty of fireworks, chief of which will be a representation in fire of the fall of the Basile, whatever money is made by the committee will be donated to French charities.

The Kings county societies celebrated the centennal at Ridgewood Park yesterday with true French enthusiasm. The park was decorated with the colors of France. Lombola and other French games amused the crowd. There were about 8,880 we ple in the park, epresenting the Laucette Tr. v.yance, St. Louis, Francentic, Alsacienne, and Cércle des Paysans societies. The committee in charge of the celebration were unable to get permission to fire a cannon at the park, but they made noise enough with great fire crackers and several drum corres.

fire a canne n at the park, but they made noise enough with great fire crackers and several drum corris.

Fresident Jules Bailereau opened the celebration with an address of welcome.

In the afternoon a concert was given by the military bands. I. Esperance and I. Union Musicale of Woodhaven. In the evening a reception was given to the brench Consul. At 9 oclock there was an exhibition of frewerks, and among the set pieces were representations of the Lifted Tower the taking of the Bastile, and Lafayette presenting his sword to Washington. The different societies gathered around their tables and sang the "Marsellialse" and other national songs, and the celebration closed with dancing and toasts of "Vive la France!" Vive la Republique."

The officers of the day were: President, Jules Bailereau; vice-President, Charles Meyer; Director of Games, Louis Heidt, A. Vogeley, Jules Bailerman, Paul Holber, Albert quinche, A. Charrot, Charles Meyer, J. Klanklaus, Francels Meyer, F. Laugel, A. Geithlen, Jules C. Karr, and Jules E. Provaerd. The celebration of the United French societies of Brooklyn was confined to one day this year, in order that all the societies could be present in New York to-day.

The Standard Single Tax Club of Jersey City celebrated the centennial of the fall of the Bastile at Stailer's grove, on the Newark Bay shore.

York to-day.

The Standard Single Tax Club of Jersey City celebrated the centennial of the fall of the Bastile at Salier's grove, on the Newark Bay shore, at Pamrapo, jesterday, by an open air mass meeting. About 200 persons were present Herbert Boggs of Newark delivered an address, in which he said that the striggle going on to-day will end in a revolution in this country. At present, he said, no man has a right to be born unless his father owns the property the child is born on and no man has a right to die unless he owns the property he dies on. If he is born on property that he does not own, or if he dies on property that he does not own, or if he dies on no some one elses property. he is a trespasser, and it he is born or dies on the street, he is a nulsance. Therefore a man has no right to be born at all unless he owns property.

Other speeches were made. A large picture, representing the fall of the Bastile, painted by Plenty Frederick of Jersey City, was on the plate in.

Among the letters read at vesterday's cele-

platform.
Among the letters read at yesterday's celebration were these.
From Prosident Harrison:
May the homes of France be perpetually filled with prespective concentment and peace. May the French rep. be received in honor among the nation and in the steadast love of its citizen.

Levi P. Morton wrote:

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Lavie the hone to acknowledge, the receipt of your extended layor of the list not, and thank you for the emiliation ary terms in which it is concled. You are not be acknowledge, the receipt of your extended layor of the list not, and thank you for the amount of the list o

BRE CAUGHT HER THIEF.

Miss Schafer Wasn't Going to Lose her Eight Dollars That Way.

Miss Christina Schafer, a very pretty, brown-haired young woman, is employed as a clerk at Cammever's shoe store. Sixth avenue and Twelfth street She lives at 411 Kent street. Brooklyn. The shoe store is open late on Saturday nights, and it was after 10 o'clock when she boarded a be btall blue car at Fourteenth street to go to the Twenty-third Street.

friend.

Their subsequent movements are best told in the par oo's own words.

"They were a sorry looking pair when they arrived. Faces unsharen and boots lear y with Indian mud. Their civiles, too, were far when she boarded a bobtail blue car at Four-Ferry. There was only one other passenger, a man. This line of cars goes through a number of dark and unfrequented streets, but there is usually a good deal of traffic between the Chrisusually a good deal of traffic between the Christopher and Twenty-third street terries, even late at night. At Irving place and Seventeenth street a young man entered the ear. He waiked in as though he was going to put his lare in the bear, but sud enly turned and gabbed Miss Schafer's pocketbook, which lay in her lap. Then he reshed out of the car. Miss Schafer's pocketbook contained \$4, representing considerable hand work, she did not scream or faint, but quick as a flash she jumped up and rang the bell sharply. The driver brought around his brake short and stopped the car. Then Miss Schafer dashed out of the car after the thief, followed by the other passenger and the driver. It was an exciting chase up Irving place, the car feing meantime de-cried. Miss Schafer ran like a young colt, and the men found it difficult to keep up with her. They gained on the thief, but he was tricky, and dedged this way and that in his attempt to escape, lie was linally run down, though, and grabbed by the men, while Miss Schafer leoked upon him severely.

"Where is my pocketbook?" she demanded, sternly.

The thef fished it out of his pecket without.

"Where is my pocketbook?" she demanded, sternly.
The thief fished it out of his pocket without a word, keeping his eves on his feet. Miss schafer opened it and lound the \$8 intact. The thief was taken along on the car until a policeman was seen, to whom he was furned over, At the Twenty-second street police station he said he was Charles Grau aged 16, of 279 Avenue A. He is an old oftender. He was taken to the Yorkville Folice Court yesterday and Miss Schafer any eared against him. She tood her story and the p isoner made no defence. Justice McMahon held him in \$1.500 for trial.

A TALE OF THO POLICE COURTS. Complications Resulting from the Lack of

a Little Ubiquity. A somewhat complicated case, involving two police courts, has resulted from a miszinderstanding between Edward Giro and Charles Riss. Mr. Giro is a Frenchman, with a pronounced accent, a plea-ant face, and excitable nerves. Mr. Riss is a flery Spaniard. Mr. Giro deals in diamonds at 2 West Fourtenath street, but is also manager of Cortini's Hotel, at 141 Last Seventeenth street. He was arrested last week at the instance of Mrs. Mattle Kortwright, the owner of the h tel, who charged him with retaining \$710 which, she had given him to purchase diamonds for ner.

While in Jefferson Market, Police Court on Saturday morning Mr. Gire Law Riss, who, he alleged, had assaulted him the night before and had him arrested. Justice Smith paroled Riss to appear for examination to-day, and release to fro in \$1,000 had.

After they had left court Giro met Riss in Sixth avenue, a block above the police court. He says that lies called him a via name, the eatened to shoot him, and stuck his had had his hip pocket. Girlo ran away. He went has knot he hotel, and had been there only a short time when who should walk in but itse. The latter calmine and ordered dinner.

"Doese," aid Mr. Giro yesterday, "was too great impertinence. My spirit it rise in anger, lego right to de not been and in hake se gomphin. Den deece villa fellow, he be areat."

Mr. Riss was lunces off to the fast Twenty-second street police; station and locked up without any dinner. but is also manager of Cortinl's Hotel, at 141

philit. Ben decee by fellow, he be arrest."

Mr. Riss was limited of to the fast Twentysecond street policy station and locked up
without an dimer, year-risk morning ho
was arranged in the Yerkville Police Court.
Mr. throdds not applied, and Justice McMation
remanded Ries. Mr. Gro had gone to the Jeflerson Varice Police Gro had gone to the Jeflerson Varice Police.

As lits and do not applied to the Jeflerson Varice Police of the Jeflerson Varice Police.

As lits and do not applied to the Jeflerson Varice Police.

As lits and do not applied to he had gone to the Jeflerson Varice Police.

Monoinal learned where Risk was, and wen up
to the Yorkville Prison after him. The keeper
refused to let his man go however, and it was
finally decided to let him stay where he was.
Eles refused to talk about his arrest, Gro
showed a number of scars on his hald head
which, he said had been infliced by Riss. The
latter, Giro said, was in the habit of eating
pay for them. He remonstrated and was assaulted.

SULLIVAN DRUNK AS A LORD HE LAUNCHES HIS RIGHT AND SENDS

SAILOR BROWN SPRAWLING.

The Champton Has Decided Views About Men Who Fight with Niggers Woche-gone Aspect of Kilrain and His Party.

CHICAGO, July 14 .- John L. Sullivan is still in Chicago, and is enjoying himself immensely. He is no longer hiding from the police, but now comes into the street, right out before everybody. He is indulging somewhat freely in grape juice, and to-day managed to send one

man sprawling on the floor.

The incident happened in Tom Curley's saloon, the place in which the slugger first sought safety on his arrival in Chicago. Sullivan was leaning against the bar, gazing about the room, when Jimmy Connelly, the one-eyed heavy weight, walked in with Sailor Brown, Connelly carelessly introduced the Sallor, who extended his hand. Sullivan did not grasp it, but settled back and remarked, sneeringly: "So you're the fellow who fights niggers, are

you? The "Sailor" shuffled his feet uneasily and admitted that he did have a friendly bout with

Peter Jackson, the Australian. "Well, then, if you fight niggers, take that," said Sullivan, and he shot out his right, catching Brown between the nose and the left eye. The blow was not a hard one for the big man. but it was enough for the bailor, and he left for New York this evening.
Sullivan continued his good time during the

night, and before he quit he was howling drunk. He and Pat Sheedy, the gambler, have patched up their trouble and this was another cause of the slugger's spree. Snortly after supper he and Tom Curley hired a back and started out to paint the town. Numerous stops were made for drinks, and by the time the big fellow was tired of driving he was so drunk that Curley had to support him.

The pair finally went back to Curley's saloon. where Sullivan stretched himself out on a chair

and table and went to sleep.

A big crowd soon gathered to look at the champion prize fighter of the world, but the admiring glances failed to move him, and he snored away like a good fellow. Among the crowd who dropped in were two bruthers named Wing from the stock yards. They poured in a few inches of Curley's whiskey and soon made bold to declare that they could whip Sullivan in less time than he had whipped Kirain,

They made for Sullivan's retreat with a drunken yell, but were stopped by the bartender, and were soon after locked in a police station, to be let go when sober. Jake Kilrain arrived in Chicago this morning

and left in the evening, an hour before Mitchell boarded a train in the disguise of a train political foliam sent word to Parson Davies that he had arrived, but the messenger tailed to de-liver the note in time. had arrived, but the messenger failed to de-liver the note in time.

In company with Fony Moore, Johnny Mur-phy, and a lew thengo friends, kilrain resealed in sectusion. When he learned that Sully and was in the city he concluded that his presence might tend to inspire (io). Lowry to renewed activity against the ordine pals in the fight and accordingly he and Murphy took an early train cut of town. Kirain adopted a slight disguise, and in company with his friend left on the 9:10 train. By the Associated Press

irain.

By the succinted Press

Jake Kilrain arrived in Chicago at 6:30 A. M. to-day at the Polk Street depot having boarded a train at a small station near Indian polis about 10 o'clock on Satu day night. He was accompanied by Johnny Murphy. Not a friendly face was visible at the dopot when they arrived, and the rain poured down in torrens as they looked a out them for a carriage. They had separated from Charlie Mitchell twenty-four hours before, with the understanding that they would meet him at "Parson", Davies place in Chicago as soon as possible. This fiely did to throw the Indiana sleuthbounds off their track, he party being so large as to attract the attention of scores of reward-seeking licosices and deputy sheriffs.

They first drave to the parsons saloon on Clark street, but found it closed. They then repaired to his residence, 274 fluron street. It was then shout 7 o'clock.

The amiable parson was still in the land of nod, dreaming, per haps, of how he had saved a \$1,000 by not betting on his friend, whom he at one time believed could "do" John L. After repeated tugs at the door belt the pair were admitted, and for the first time in nearly a week were safe from arrest. Their faces fairly beamed with pay at the bare idea of meeting a friend.

Their subsequent movements are best told

Indiana mud. Their clothes, too were far from attractive. They needed a good san artican, and that me. Well, I took the beys in and fixed them up. They wished to leave for the east as so on a possil let, so I arranged to get them off during the after noon. Mitchell had arrived on Saturiny olcht and the them again agreed to risk their liberts by travelling together. I bought liberts for them, and they let for the East over the Fennsylvania roud at 3/1 P. M." together I thousand the Fennsy, and left for the East over the Fennsy, and it for the East over the Fennsy, and it for the Farson also related in confidence that The Parson also related in confidence that the Parson also reach the Farson also reaches the Farson also rea

Kilrain \$100.

"Jake has got plenty of stuff," said the Parson, but he did not happen to have it with him. Its very unhandy, you know, to be traveling about the country broke. Its hard work

him, its very unbandy, you know, to be raveling about the country broke. Its hard work besides."

"Do you think they will reach the East without further trouble?" he was asked.

"They will that. I've fixed or erything. It is not generally known by what route they left."

"I'd! First say what had become of his backer. Pan Moore?"

"He said Pony was still in the whods, but he expected him to reach the East within a day or two."

Late last night Parson Davids, received word that a man desired to see high in the bar room. The sporting man descended and the bartender reduced out a different closeling individual in the corner as the solicitous person. The man hore the "physatical doosing individual in the corner as the solicitous person. The man hore the "physatical attire of a tramp. His clothes were in tatters, the straw hat simost crown, s. s. a cob pite in his month bors the fraces of age, and the gingham umbrells which he bore in his hand was badly smashed.

bore the 'races, of age, and the gingham umbrells which he bore in his hand was badly "he were probably ten or fifteen men in the Join who know Charley Mitchell." said Part on layles later. "yet no one recognized the English chancelon in the above attire. Let the English chancelon in the above attire. Let if was Charley Mitchell, and the tale of his Victasitedes is as interesting as it is indecrous, the first alarm was sounded at Seymour. Where the Kilrale party left the train took carriages, and drave overland to thwar the attenut at arrest on he part of Indiana sheri if This party consisted of Jake Kilrale, burley Mitchell. Pony Moore, and Johnny Murnby, the feather weight. They started for She'b-ville, with fourteen deputy sheriffs in pursuit and only an hour behied. At She'byville a friend warned them of the impending danger of arrest and warned them to flee.

"From this time they were in the woods twenty hours, wandering in almost every direction but the right one, and going frantic at the frequent alarms of the previnity of their pursues. Finally they reached an obscure place known as Brady's Station, and here a long council was held.

It was decided that Mitchell should disguise himself, break away from the rest of the crowd, go to Indianapolis, and then e to some hospitable refuge, writing to his comrades how to proceed in his waite, He selected his disguise, chartered a cart and horse, with a farmer of driver, and finally, after numberies vicissitudes and mishans an exceeded in reaching indianapolis. Thence Mitchell proceeded to thicago by train, arriving at 3:30 last night. Burrato, July 14.—Charle Mitchell procented to thicago by train, arriving at 3:30 last night. Burrato, July 14.—Charle Mitchell procented to thicago by train, arriving at 3:30 last night. Burrato, July 14.—Charle Mitchell procented to the depot by an admiring throng.

Judge McAllater Takes the Whole Responsibility for Releasing Sullivan. NASHVILLE, July 14.- The American to-

morrow will publish the fellowing eard from Judge McAlister of the Circuit Court, whose decision set John L. Sullivan at liberty last Thursday:

Thursday;
I desire to state to the public that in delivering my judgment in the case of John L. Suilivan i d d not mention its name of nov. Robert L. Taylor, nor did i seer rejer to the practice of the Reactive liepartinent of the btate of Tenusasce in refusing to extractle for one demeanor. I based my judgment wholy upon my own convenious of the Constitution of the United States and the statutes of Tenusasce.

The reports of the press so far as they attempt to divide the responsibility of my judgment between properly all the towerner of the biate are wholly without foundation. dation interes was any error or wrong in the discharge of the significant I desire the points of Tenrensee to what I seemed the whole real-mainting, they or was not in the city of Nashvile at the time. I arged John L. Sullivan because there was no re-

quisition from the Governor of Mississippi nor any war-rants of extradition from the Governor of Tennessee. The question of extradition for misdemeanors cut no Egure whatever in my judgment! McAlletra, Judge.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1889.

The sporting men whose glory at present lies chiefly in the fact that they shock the hands that shook the hands of Champion John I. Sullivan after his great fight were as constituents about the vanderbilt ho el vesterday when the coming of the great fighter was enveloped in thick mystery as they were on Saturday when the coming of the great fighter was enveloped in thick mystery as they were on Saturday when a hundred rumors assured the bubble that his a rival was momentarily expected. Billy Muldoon the most disinterested and by far the most manly of Sullivan's intimate friends, stent the time at the seaside. Charley Johnston, who had decided, it was said, to clims to Sullivan until he was safely home, arrived in Brocklyn yesterday morning. His blue suit was travel-stained and he looked wears and out of sorts. He appeared later in the day end in a dazzling suit of light material and a big diamend.

"Kilrain," he said, "committed as many as forty fouls by falling without being struck, striking foult, and spiking the big fellow. I was near him after one of his most glaing fouls, and at the end of the round, while he was in his corner, I asked him what he meant by fighting that way, and told him that I took him for too much of a man to fash foul. I assured him that unress he mended hie wave and fought on the level I'd make trouble for him. Kilrain apologized and said that he had forgotten himself. He assured me that he would be more careful in future. Every time Jake committed a tou the big fellow's triend, would will for a decision in his layer. John wouldn't have this, and he frequently raised his hand, and asked his friends to remain silent. Sullivan et uit casily have knocked Kilrain out in half the time, but he wanted to show the people that he was a saver as well as a lighteing flighter. It is toolish for Kilrain's friends to wat flie friends to remain silent. Sullivan et uit casily have knocked Kilrain out in half the time, but he was not in good condition, for no man who was not in first-class for they cer

ye-terday concerning the light filled the hearts of the pagliffic world with poy. Jack Barnitt was unusually enthusiastic regarding it. He thought it tent anything he had ever seen attempted, and was willing to take any humber of soul-sturing oaths that everything priored in The Sun concerning the fight was the hardest kind of a fact.

A wei-known sporting man who has a reputation as a successful trainer and whose word in sporting circles is always believed, stirred up a little breeze resterday by stating that Charley Michell was bound to make trouble for killrain, according to his authority. Killrain insect to being in a comfortable analysis a condition, as many of his friends believed, it reads over tead and cars in debt. The most pressing of these debts is one of \$2,000 which is said to be due to Mitchell himself. It is said that Mitchell loaned Kurain money while he was abroad with him, a d that he bore a large part of Jake's training expenses. Mitchell, so the story goes, has been clamoring loudly for this money, and is so determined to get it that he has fully hade up his mind to attach killrain's sin e of the gate receipt, which amounts to send they like 14,001. Tols money has not yet been paid over, and if Kilrain is deprived of his share by any such act on the part of Mitchell as a time when Jake is unable to personally present his caum it will raise a great how.

To-dray was the time set for paying over to the vict ribe \$20,000 stake money. Al Cridze is the stakeh ider, and he will probably cellar on the life and the will probably cellar. well-known sporting man who has a repu-

great how).

To-day was the time set for paying over to the victor the \$20,000 stake money. Al Cridge is the stakeh ider, and he will probably religiously the stakeh ider, and he will probably religiously hit. Salitivan or his ic resentative as soon as to receives a formal statement from he coed it partick that Salitivan won the fight. It is not likely that realizant was the mary hours to draw this moley, for like all conquerous he has best of triends who are only too anxious to oblize florancially so great a man. Jim Wakely, who with Johnston and Editor Lumley of the instanced Aers made us Salitivan - stake of \$10,000, said that the stake money would probably be raid over to day and that the presence or absence of the champion, and had no money, and his stake, the long three he was trainful at a coed of \$200 a week, his expenses to and from New Orleans, and his present hims expenses are all borne by his base ers. The tig fellow's right to demand one point of the stake money was the fit of share of the gate receivts, or the money was willing by distributed may be disputed. If it is, his chances of being any the ticher ir on the fight are not particular, bright. According to the old custom of the family manner and with the same manner and with the same manner and with lighter was ensed for and trained by his lackers in just the same manner and with the same expectations that a just-dog is traited by his master. The conqueror had no legal right to any portion of the lin notal right subsolvers, and what he got was given to him in consideration of the prowes, the amount being ranged by the generasity of the men who had owned him before the flight. It is likely that a meeting of the charylon's bar ers will be held to-day and, if the \$20.0 s now in the hands of Stateholder Crides is turned over to them, it may be divided up at once. It this is done, the so nor the light fellow appears the larger his reward by the

he yee.

Destatebes from Boston last night said that so at a could be asee tained Sullivae had not arrived in that city, and that Annie Li legister, who no sed blin through his recent sick less.

THE MIAGANA VALUE MYSTERY.

An Attempt to Steal the Body of the Man who Wrote About the Croats Murder. NIAGARA FALLS, July 14 .- The usual Sunday quiet of the village of Drummondville, Out was disturbed at an early hour this morn-

ing in a manner that only seems to dee, en the mystery surrounding the body found in the Whiripool on June 27, and the letter found on the Third Sister Islan ! on July 7. It is believed that the writer of the letter and the body are identical, because in the letter the writer said that he intended to commit suicide after removing everything from him by which he could be identified, and hen found the body was nude, with the exception of a black checked necktie. The writer also intimated that he had aided in the murder of Dr. Cronin, and, in fact, it seemed as though the letter had been written by a con-cien e-stricken man. The latest development deepens the mystery.

At about midmath last night William Wright, a premient clitzen of Drummondville left his home to go to the drug store for medicine for his suck wife. On his way he was forced to pass the Drummond till! Cemetery, and it was while harrying along by the loneseme place that he heard a noise, as though some one was at work in the graveyard. Carefully scanning the ground he was able to see a man a little distance off, hard at work dugging not a grave. The thought of ghouls entered his head and lie started for in. He had not gone far when he met his neighbor. Parnell wybra, he meward bound, and he told him what he had seen. Together they picked their way back, but they were just in time to see a nam of harge frame froming away. They went and ar-used William Dalton, the sexion, who as med himself, and togethor they made as examination. Their investigation revealed the fact that the grave an effort had been made to enter was that containing the body found in the Wirlicol. Close beside the grave was a new shovel and an extremely large sack. The use if was intended to put the sack to is a parent.

The Buffalo Express of to-day prints a faccinile of the letter found, and the occurrence of last night has atoused greater Interest in the matter, for it is very evident that some one is desirons to take the body away, fearing, perhaps, that it will be exhumed. Never before, probable, has such widesproad attention been called to a body found at Nagara, but, not withstanding this fact, only one lequity has been made, and that by telegraph from Sheboygan, Mich, by John G, Loucks, It would seem that this alone e tablishes the fact that some one know who the dead man is and is desirous of keeping if quiet. The man may or may not has a large the proper that the same one lequity the same one wanted to steal the body only deepens the aided in the murder of Dr. Cronin, and, in fact, it seemed as though the letter had been writ-

mystery. BEGGS'S BROTHER-IN-LAW.

He is Trying to Show that Beggs Had Relations With Burke.

CRICAGO, July 14.-W. T. Horne, brotherin-law of the Cronin suspect, Beggs, gave inormation to the police to-day regarding the supposed movements of the Winnipeg prisoner, horte. On May 12, a week after the disappearance of Cro-in, there came to Horne's house, on the invitation of Horne's wife, a man who Horne says corresponds exactly with the published pictures of liurke. The visitor was accompanied by a woman named "Minnie," who keeps a boarding house in the part of the city adjacent to the Carison cottage. The supposed Burke and his companion spent the day with the Hornes, and, according to Horne, we a measy and as parently trying to evade of servation. The variet of this information if true, would be in establishing a more or less direct connection between Beggs and Burke, Horne and his wife had recently had a marrel, and are town is ing apart. Horne also asserts that he ge cheated him in settling up the estate of their father-in-law. supposed movements of the Winnipeg prisoner.

"WHAT'S THE LIMIT?" HESAID THEN HE PLAYED IT, AND WON \$35.000

AT PHIL DALY'S OLD CLUB HOUSE. Mr. Reschier, of Denver, Is the Man-His

Winnings Said to Be the Largest Ever Taken from a Long Branch Bank. LONG BRANCH, July 14 .- Handsome Tom Jolly and suave Edward Marks, who have succeeded Phil Daly as proprietors of the famous Pennsylvania Club, did not go to bed very early this morning. Millionaire Jim Reschier of Denver ex-Senator Tabor's old partner in the Little Pittsburgh mine, kept them up. When they did finally close, the Westerner had \$35,-000 of their money in his pockets. He won it at fare after a siege of about twelve hours. At one time during the night Beschlar was ahead about \$50,000. Reschler cashed in the big armful of chips which fortune had kindly transferred to his side of the table, and was and had only cheered for Boulanger. He repromptly presented with a check for \$35,000, "Come in and see us again," said Tom Jolly,

the imperturbable.
"I shouldn't think you'd want to see me again at this rate," responded Re-chler. Marks, laughingly, "You are just as likely to

Reschler accepted an invitation to have glass of wine, and, after a pleasant "Good morning," walked out. The sun was coming arrested. up red over the ocean as he left the club house. Reachler arrived at the Branch from the West the latter part of the week. He came to visit an old friend, who has a cottage here. He didn't get to the races yesterday afternoon, as he felt somewhat ind sposed, but Instead went over to John Daly's Long Branch Club. lost several hundred there, and concluded to change his la-e of operations. He went over to the Fennsylvania Avenue Club, had little dinner in the cafe, and then strolled back into the department devoted to cards and chips. There were but few people present. Almost all the sports at the Branch had gone to Monmouth Park. Reschler took a \$1,000 bill from a big roll and bought five stacks of chocolate-colored enecks at \$10 a check. "What's your limil?" he asked of sphinx-

like Pete Smith, who was dealing, "Two hundred to doubles and a hundred to

cases," answered l'ete. Rechler at once put down his amount of limit. They have some pretty stiff players at the club, but it isn't every day that a man bets the limit from the start, and the people in the room gathered about the table and looked at him with interest. Reschlers's luck was remarkable from the start, and he soon had a big pile of checks in front of him. He got warm and took off his coat. One of the wait ers hung it up respectfully. "Sort of reminds me of old times out West," said Reschier, He played'no particular system, but placed his money wherever the fancy took him.

About if o'clock, when he had been playing several hours, he mad a proposition to the several hours, he m 4 · a proposition to the dealer to out the lind up a little higher. He wanted to bet \$00 instructor \$200. The dealer rele red the matter to the proprietors, and they accommodate him. Lescher plunged and, contrary to the rule when a man take his bets, he continued to win. Instead of being pain in hig piles of chips, he received one white check, about which a variant not \$40 · was put. It this time hearther had their an audience. The pareers at the other this similarly their places and were standing about to king on, and very new comer was attracted to the spot, where the limits of mind possible to the other. About 3 oclock in the morning Roscher was about

one ide of the green cloth to the other. About 3 o'clock in the morning Rescher was about \$50,000 witner.

Then luck shifted around in favor of the house, and in two hours beschier had returned \$10,000 of his winnings. He saw it go camly, and at the end of a deal reconced that he had bade account for one night, He called for his cont and asked the dealer to count up his checks. They called for \$5,000, and it be westerned as he pocketed the check which was hander to him.

was hande to him.

"Let wheest did pretty well last season," he said, "but I've leaten him, "What do you think of Western a, orts?"

"They are the people," answered Jolly, placidly, likecher is a man over filty years of age. He is of medium size, wears a heavy moustache, and has a swartly skin. He was but a lind when he west from his home in Arkansas to the lindic cost in '49. He has had a lips of the lindic cost in '49. He has had a lips of the lindic cost in '49. He has had a lips of when he west from his none in Arkanas to the In-file coast in 49. He has had a life of attenture. When he was a youth he made a great deal of mone, out of the gold mices in California, but his dollars indeal away. He became one of the most noted mining ex-perts is the outty. He made several tortunes out of gold mines, but lost them all. He was cut of gold mines, but lost them all. He was first up and then down.

In 1878 he lost all his money, and went to Denver, leaving his wire in san Francisco. In Denver he had pretty had usek and a year alter his arrival there, he drifted on to Leadville. There he learned of the death of his wife. That discouraged him, it became known to As ayer Frank Metall that Reschler was an expert miner, and Metall employed him Alter working as an assayer for a while Reschler bought an assay of the Tail, in Wild Horse Guich. There he fell in with a miner named Pete Finerty, and lies hier gave up assaying, and started with Finerty to prospect for gold.

They had a hard time, and one day when

named Pete Finerty, and lies her gave up assasing, and started with Finerty to prospect for gold.

They had a hard time, and one day when they were out of provisions they went to it. A. W. Tabor estore and asked for a "grub stake," Tabor recused to help them at first. He said he had been doing nothing eise but "grub staking" people, and he never got anything for it, but Reschier taked so understandingly about his challes the said he had been doing nothing eise but "grub staking" people, and he never got anything for it, but Reschier taked so understandingly about his challes the staked so understandingly about his challes the mountains. When they had eaten the food and a bottle of whi-key. They started up the mountains. When they had eaten the food and drunk the whiskey they laid themselves down and sent all right.

The next morning they went wearliy to work. Fine ty after a while threw down his pick and declared that he would work no longer, but Reschier kept on. Presently he called to Finerty. "Nay, Feter," he cried, as he showed him some specimens, "don't that look like pay gravel?" Fete agreed that it did, and they starred for the nearest assayer, where it did not take long to discover that the ore was worth \$30,000 to the tim.

That was the way the Little Pitteburgn mine was found. Reschier received a half interest in the mine. Before the vein was exhausted they divided \$30,000.00. Finerty is dead, Walcott, new Senator rom Colorado, who was here last summer, won \$26,000, but lost a part of it back. Reschier says he is going West in the morning, but he will return later in the senson and give the losers their revenge. This sum is said to be the blegest ever won at Long Branch.

FOOLED BITH A REVOLVER.

It Goes Of with Tragical Results While They Are Tussilag Over It. HELENA, Mont., July 14 .- Fannie M. Vandervoort, a stenographer in McCutcheon & McIntire's law office, has been shot under pecultar circumstances, and will probably die, A son of Col. McCutcheon. 16 years of age, who recently returned from the Military Col-

lege at Poughkeepsie. N. Y., was in the library where Miss Vandervoort was working. He had a revolver in his hands which he had been cleaning. The lady asked him to let her take it. He reached it to her as she held out her hand and he then pulled it back. She said that if he didn't want to give it to her no didn't have to. He reached it out again. She quickly grabbed it and tried to built it from his hand. He resisted the attempt and it went off the builet striking her in the eye and making a frightful wound. She was taken to St. Peter's Hospital, where she is now lingering hetween life and death. The doctors do not think she can recover.

Miss Vandervoort recovered consciousness after she was shot and said it was an accident. Miss Fannie Vandervoort is the only daughter of Hiram Vandervoort of the real cetate firm of Vandervoort A Thompson of Minespoolis. Miss vandervoort left Minneapolis in September last to take the position of stenographer for the attorney of the Manito's and Montana Cen ral Rallway, a p. sition she so creditably filled that her employers secured for her a position as stenographer in the last session of the Montana Legislature. cleaning. The lady asked him to let her take

Highwaymen in Troy.

TROY, July 14 .- In a leading business street TROT, July 14.—In a leading business street, to day, Patrick Kearna William Fogarty and John McLean knocked down Louis Johen, dragged him behind a pile of umber, and after crushing his skull with atones undertook to rob blun. The mans orise frightened the highwaymen away, but they are all in custody to-night. Cohen sinjuries are serious.

Reyal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure,

PARIS GREATLY EXCITED.

The Boulangists Stir Up a Tomult-The Police Charge the Crowd.

Paris, July 14 .- M. Deroulede, M. Laguerre, and other Boulangist members of the Chamber of Deputies as-embled in the Place de la Con-corde, before the statue of Strasburg, to-day, intending to hold a meeting. A crowd of several thousand persons had gathered, and M. Derouleds was about to begin a speech when a Police Commissary named Clementi forced his way through the crowd and, approaching Deroulede, forbade him to speak.

Derouleds protested, but the police official was obdurate. Deroulede then began affixing floral wreaths to the railings around the statue, at the same time leading the crowd in shouts of "Vive Boulanger!" Clementi tried to arrest Derculede, but the latter stoutly resisted, saying that he had not made a speech fused to accompany the officer to the police station. Clementi thereupon seized him, but the

crowd came to Deroulede's rescue and took him away from the Commissary. Clementi was "That's what we are here for," put in Mr. being roughly handled by the mob when a large body of police suddenly appeared on the scene and charged the crowd, driving them in all directions and rescuing the unfortunate Commissary. A large number of persons were

Laguerre and Deroulede during the serimmage jumped into a cab, and were driven to the office of La Presse, where a mob gathered and indulged in noisy demonstrations. The police cleared the streets and made many more arrests. The inclient has caused a sensation throughout the city, and dangerous developments are feared.

END OF THE BIG STRIKE

The Furnace Men of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. Will Go to Work Again.

PITTSBURGH, July 14 .- The strike at the

ment has forwarded a reply to the imperial despatch received last month relative to the proposed defences on the l'acific coast. Three or four weeks ago it was announced in the House of Lords that the Dominion Government had consented to maintain 100 men of the Royal Marine Artillery at Esquimault. B. C. This statement was premature. A despatch requesting the Canadian authorities to do this had been forwarded to Ottawa. The reply just sent embodies the views of the Government on

the matter. The request to main min this imperial force at Esquimanit is respectfully declined, the Canadian authorities proporing in lieu thereof to build earthworks on the Straits of San Juan de Fuea at a cost of \$75,000, to maintain a battery of artillery at Victoria, and to keep an effective militia force in Fritish Columbia. In return the Imperial authorities are asked to supply the armament for the fortilleations and to maintain a force of Royal Marines to handle

the gund is taken that imperial interests are as important on the Pacific coast as those of the Canadian, and it is therefore held to be but fair that the expense should be equitably FIGHTING THE SOUDANESE.

A Report that Dongola Will Be Wrested

from the Liballia,

CATRO. July 14 - In skirmishes with the Egyptian troops the Soudanese have lost ninety men. There are persistent remore in this city to the effect that a combined British-Egyptian advance will be made on Dongola in

The Valkyrle Beaten Again, DUBLIN, July 14 .- At the Royal Ulster re gatta at Bangor yesterday the Yarana beat the Valkyrie.

The Valkyrie Coming. LONDON, July 14.—The Valkyrie sails for America from Southampton. Tom Draper will have charge of her in the American matches.

An Editor Killed in a Duel. PARIS, July 14 .- M. Belz, the Secretary of the Boulangist Committee at Marsellies, to day killed in a duel M. Pierrotti, an Opportunist, the editor of Le Pette

Proteugal, a Marseilles fournal. Brilliant Review of French Troops Pants. July 14.—A brilliant review of the trong was held in day at Lonchampa. President Carnot was hearthy greated by the great crowds that gathered to witness the sight.

Wilkle Collins Slightly Improved.

LONDON, July 14.—There has been some alight improvement to day in the condition of Mr. Wilkie Collins the novelist. "Laffy Jack" Dead.

Stephen W. Treadwell, better known as 'Laffy Jack." one of the oldest residents of

Jersey City, died in the City Hospital yesterday morning. He was born in Jersey City, and was 87 years old. Fifty years

DIVVER'S MAN SLIPPED IN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WARDEN FINN'S PLACE REQUIRED OF

HIM ON 48 HOURS' NOTICE. The Old Hands in the Charittes Commission

Seem to Have to the Abend of Commissioner Sheehy on Saturday -dus, W. Ledwith Ap-pointed Before the Vacancy was Created Warden James Finn of the Jefferson Market prison, who is Superintendent of all the

city prisons, except the Tombs, got this curt

type-written note by mad on Saturday after-DEPARTMENT OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION. OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS, July 13, 1889.
James Fine, Warden of Interfet Princips:

Bin-I transmit the following resolution of the Board

at a meeting held to day:
"Received, That James W. Ledwith he appointed Warden of District Prisons in place of James Pinn, who is bereby requested to resign, to take effect July 10, 1989." By order

Warden Finn became a kee per in the Tombs prison on July, 1873 on John Kelly's recom-mendation. In May, 1878 he was made warden, In January, 1887 he was transcerred to make room for T. P. Walsh, and made Warden of District Prisons. The note he got on Saturday was the first intimation he had had that he was to be removed, and in fact that his successor had been appointed. He will not resign. He proposes to wait until he is removed, and is ready to answer any charges that may be brought against him. As soon as he had got the note he hanted up com-missioner Porter and asked if there missioner Forter and asked if there were any charges against him. He says that Commissioner Force rold him there were no charges of any kind, but that the Had had decided that he would have to go. Mr. Forter told him that he ought not to consider that such treatment imputed anything against him. On this point Section 48-of the Considerion Astronomy of the Considerion Astronomy of the Considerion at the Considerion of the Considerion and the Considerion of the Consi

No regular cirk or head of a barran shall be removed until be has been informed if the cause of the proposed removal and has been a most an outer out of making an exponentiant and a every case of arranged the line ground through the refer to a like forthwith entered upon the records of the Department or Mark.

The Furnace Mee of Carcegte, Phipps & C. Will Get of Work Again.

PITTSBURGH, July 14.—The strike at the Homestand streen jain of Carnegte, Phipps & C. was definitely settled this evening, and work will be resumed just as soon as the furnaces are heated. The conference was continued all day, and at so clock to-night an amicable ectiement was effected.

The terms of the settlement are not positively known, but it is understood that concessions were made on both sides. The workmen, it is said, have acreed to accept a 20 per cent. reduction instead of 35 per cent., as proposed by the firm. The scale will remain in force for three years, ending in 1892, and instead of the scale year beginning with January, asproposed by Carnegte, it will commence upon July 1, the same as the Amalamanted Iron scale. The work of repairs will go on to-morrow, and by Weinerday it is thought the 3,000 men will are in the manner of the series of the proposed dependent with the 3,000 men will are in the manner of the series of the proposed dependent of the years of the proposed dependent of the years in the remaining the Great Western Handi ap at Washington Park, and thinks that within wenty-four hours he will know who tumpered with her. The pure was considered a dangerous competitor. For several days it has been noted that the fleet-footed mare Kaloniah made a critical examination of the mare.

When she came ont of the mare.

When she came ont of the race, he said, she did not appear exhausted and hardly drew a note of the subject of the prince of the subject of the prince of the prince of the subject of the work was work to the race, he said, she did not appear exhausted and hardly drew a long breat while being exercised. But she scened drowsy, and hereyes were heavy. This was whot averied to the race of the said, she did not appear exhausted and hardly drew a long treatment but were freely expressed. The said of the fourteen all results of the fourteen allone of the fourteen allowed by the contribution, and made no compount against Fin

thue in the Second Assembly district. He was a clerk for Lennar A beam, druggists, at 68 Whilam Street, until he was appointed by Register rievin to succeed Michael W. Bor en, a \$1.500 clerks bin in the Register's office. The Warden's so ary is \$1.700.

This appointment, they say in the Second district, was one of the small things harded to Mr. Diver to placate him for not getting the Excise commissioner-him. It was mainted out fast night that Mr. Diver was getting along, One of his friends was made an excise inspector last week. Another had been made annior of the new Court House. In good line others would had be good sing bertlis. Alderman biver has been after Finn's scalp for a long while.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 14. Robert Tate of Philadelphia, 22 years old, was drowned in the

Drowned in the Surf at Atlantic City.

surf while bathing to-day. Although there were thousands on the beach and in the water were thousands on the observant in the water at the time no one saw him drown.

His mother and sisters did not miss him, and the first intimation they had of his said death was when his body was found flowing near the shore. Tate was a spientful swimmer, and it is supposed he was taken with cramps while out in deep water.

How a Brown Horse Blocked the Pennsylvanta Ratiroud.

A brown horse ran away from somewhere yesterday and got into the Pennsylvania hadron cut at the Point of Rocks, in Jersey try, in some unexplained way. It tried to walk on a trestie over the new road out of the cut and its feet got caught between the ties. It was in the burless part of the day and several trains left the depot just as the accident occurred. They were stopped, and the traditions tried to extreate the horse bits without avail. A crowd of several thousand people gathered. Incoming trains were also bucked. There was a good desor of excitance for events intimites when a disentification to the drived got down a dorse of the buggest means the order budges and iffed. They nearly trong the force in two, but succeeded in getting that lower Tradite was resumed after a delay of about wenty-bye minutes. plained way. It tried to walk on a trestle over the new

It May Be a Little Cooler,

Scattered showers fell yesterday in the Northwest and in nearly every State east of the M tes saippt. The low pressure from the Lake regions moved eastward to Now England, where the showers were reperal.

The areas of high pressure that covered the extremes of the country, one in Florida and the other in the Northwest have both moved eastward.

Northwest have both movest eastward. The northwestern area reached the Lake regions with cooler weather, while the southern area has dispensed warmer weather over the Southern States, and. ing it e temperature up to the neighborhood of lu-

To day promises to be fair and slightly coner; fues-day showery and warmer. FORECASTILL N P. M. MONDAY, FULY 14. Por Name New Hampsbire, Vermont Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connectiont, thowers, cooler; easterly

winds.

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jer-

teg, and Delaware, showers; cooler, decidedly in in New Jersey, Delaware, and Eastern Pennsylvania, easterly winds, seconing variable. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia. showers, decidedly conter, southeastery winds.
For West Virginia, western Pennsy vania, and western New York, showers coder; variable winds.

JOITINGS AROUT TOWN.

Memrs. Le Boutillier of Twenty third street from Natwas 57 years old. Fifty years ago, when the town extended only from Harsmin Croe to the ran and from the river to the hill, he was the watch guard, the only one in the place. He traveled the streets at high rounding on the watch with his staff as he called the hours. One corner of his mouth was slightly drawn, and it gave him the appearance of always smilling.

The bors then nicknamed him "Laffy Jack." When the town grew he became one of the old leathernead poincemen, and he had entire charge of the town during the day. He was a terror to the boys, many of shom are now processorous business much. A week ago he was crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad track at Washington street when he was strick by a loconcotive and received the injuries from which he died yesterday.